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"God grants liberty only to those who love it, and are ready to guard and defend it."—Daniel Webster

Nevada City Nugget

COVERS RICHEST GOLD AREA IN CALIFORNIA

This paper gives your complete coverage of all local happenings. If you want to read about your friends, your neighbors, read The Nugget.

Vol. 17, No. 59. The County Seat Paper NEVADA CITY, CALIFORNIA The Gold Center THURSDAY JULY 29. 1943

Thinking Out Loud

By H. M. L.

Irving Cobb is quoted in the current Literary Digest as refuting the common and sometimes bitter complaint that in war time there is alwas too much red tape in the army. "No, that isn't so," Cobb replied, and then cited a document he had seen at the Richmond Confederate Memorial Museum. On one side, in the finest of Spenctrian handwriting, was a formal request for a leave, written by an army captain. It was addressed to General Nathan Bedford Forrest—the man who said "Git thar fustest with the mostest." On the back of that perfect document the General had written his reply: "I tol you twict, goddammit. No."

However much the United States Army on the home scene is enmeshed and entangled in its own red tape, of one thing we can be certain. Once soldiers and officers face the enemy there is no more red tape. There is a dictator on top who carries the nation's destiny in his hands. He deals out authority to lesser dictators down the line until each officer, commissioned and non-commissioned receives his portion thereof. Then the army goes into action leaving all red tape behind in headquarters. The result is usually an American victory that makes the folks at home extremely proud of their fighting men. It is not red tape that wins battles, it is the good red blood of our well trained lads in khaki.

But we do believe that red tape, especially that concerned with fiscal affairs, costs the taxpayers a lot more than it saves. The official punctillio involved in saving a cent can well run into a mint of money. The "paper work" that keeps thousands of soldiers and non-commissioned officers grubbing away on the home front when they should be, and long to be, out there fighting, is an old man of the sea, a dreadful impediment to action in the armed services and especially in the army.

But the armed services are not alone in this tendency to pile up huge files of documents regarding, say, the disability of an army mule to carry the standard army load. The correspondence involved the okeys necessary to get mule a dose of vermifuge would stun any farm hand. The Treasury Department too is involved and incardined, one might say, with red tape. A bookkeeper for a local firm made a slight error in reporting the social security tax. The error was corrected even before it was detected in the San Francisco office of the Revenue Collector. A letter was sent in with all details. Months later there appears in the firm's office a representative of the U. S. Collector to find an explanation of this error which possibly amounted to one of two dollars. He had heard of the error but the correction, like truth trying to overtake a lie, had not yet caught up with him. This is the kind of small potatoes which costs the taxpayers, in the long run, big money.

The reason the American people fear and detest an ever growing Washington bureaucacy sending its tenacles searching throughout the country into the private business, homes, pockets and lives of the citizenry, is precisely because its authority is clothed, so to speak, in red tape. The official language of documents, questionnaires, declarations, receipts and orders, is involved and legalistic. Some it frightens, others it dazes. Taxpayers gather in groups and use their combined wits to extract the meaning of the stilted wording of the missives from the bureaus in Washington, D. C.

We forget that these government officials are servants of ours. That we can, if we wish it ardently enough, compel them to come off their high perch and deal with us as fellow humans, or, if you like as their collective paymaster. In fact it is high time we asked ourselves, regarding this bureaucratic octopus that we employ: "What meat doth this our caesar feed upon that he hath grown so great" and high faultin'? It is time we seriously asked ourselves whether we wish to be badgered and harrassed for the rest of our lives and leave to our children the burden of supporting this New Deal Frankenstein for the span of their lives. For one, we are perfectly willing to reply in the straight from the shoulder words of General Nathan Bedford Forrest.

CANDIDATES ALL QUALIFY FOR RACE AUGUST 31

The three candidates for the office of Representative from the Second Congressional District, to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Harry L. Englebright one of whom will be chosen at a special election on Tuesday, August 31, have all qualified. The three candidates are Mrs. Grace Englebright of Nevada City, State Senator Jesse Mayo of Angels Camp, and State Senator Clair Engle of Red Bluff.

All candidates who had more than the five per cent of the total vote cast at the election last year, as signers to their petitions are required under the law to notify them that their names will not be officially used. It is expected that all three candidates will devote the month of August to a thorough canvass of the Second District, biggest in the United States.

GRANDSON IN AFRICA WRITES TO MRS. KIMBALL

Mrs. Kittie Kimball is in receipt of the following letter from her grandson, Corporal Arthur A. Hagist former resident of the bay district and who has visited her here and also enjoyed trips to her gold mine in the Graniteville district. He is in the U. S. air forces. The letter follows:

Dear Nana:

Well, here it is July already and boy are we in a hot place. Its 125° in the shade and there is no shade in this new field. While we are waiting we are making ourselves black shorts as they are cooler than the white ones in this climate. All we wear are shorts and shoes.

By now you know Sicily has been invaded and all is going smoothly. It has taken nine months to get this far so you can guess the rest. This war is going to last longer than some people think. This is my first year overseas. I went through some blitzes in England and the Tunisian battles. Did you ever notice the dates the troops invaded North Africa?

They entered the eleventh month and the eighth day of 1942 and finished on the fifth month and eighth day of 1943. They invaded Sicily the seventh month and ninth day of 1943. It has taken nine months to get this far so you can guess the rest.

When I get home I hope to buy a good automobile probably a Buick, which it has been my ambition to own since I was "knee high to a grass hopper."

Have not heard from you for a long time now, although no mail is coming in right now. How is old Nevada City getting along? Say hello to everyone I know there.

Hoping you are feeling fine and are in good spirits. With tons of love. Babe.

Calanan Says Tires Will Be Scarce for Awhile

George Calanan, chairman of the ration board stated yesterday for the next three or four months tires are going to be extremely scarce. In September the quota for civilians will probably be the least of any month since rationing began.

Car owners using an A book are not eligible for new tires unless they use their cars going to and from work. Four good tires is all any car owner is allowed. The spare will have to be one of their old tires.

LABOR UNION RULES HAMPER FOOD CANNING

By RALPH H. TAYLOR

These are strange days in America—days of super-human effort and magnificent accomplishment on the part of many of our people; days when our business, industrial and agricultural plants are coming to the rescue of all those who despised and abused them in pre-war days.

But these are days also when, with the most critical manpower shortage in our history, we are still slamming the door in the face of many would-be workers by enforcing union regulations which they can't honestly subscribe to; when we are multiplying the book-work on the farm and in the business house to such a point that thousands of desperately needed men are taken out of the fields and the production lines to compile reports for government departments; days when our government leaders lack the courage to stop strikes, even though they know that American boys are dying because of those strikes.

These, truly, are strange days!

California has a case in point at this very time—probably many of them, but one that stands out, because it may seriously interfere with the gigantic task of providing food for our troops and our civilian population.

There are thousands of older workers who cannot stand up to work in the fields under a blazing sun, but who can—and would, if they could—work in the canneries and processing plants to help out in the war emergency. But many of the men in this pool of willing and available manpower are balking at the idea of being compelled to join a union to do their bit for Uncle Sam.

And unfortunately, the canneries where the apply for work, without exception, "closed shops", where only a man with a union button can work no matter what the emergency.

California, as a consequence, will lose thousands of cannery workers this year, unless union regulations are relaxed. And union men in our great cities may go hungry as a result. But still there is no disposition on the part of either the unions or the government to recognize that when you are fighting for your life you don't ask the chap next to you whether he has union authorization to carry a musket.

That is only one small phase of the situation.

Business men, farmers and all employers have long been plagued with the problem of government reports—but that problem, today, when the manpower shortage is most acute, has been magnified out of all sensible proportions.

In principle, for example, the withholding tax in connection with the federal income tax is sound. The farm people generally supported the plan of getting our income tax payments on a current basis. But the elaborate book work involved in the scheme, as congress and the federal departments have set it up, will result in a new and needless waste of manpower at a time when we simply can't afford to waste manpower.

Farmers, at least in theory, are exempt from the withholding tax provision. But marketing associations, processors—and all the people who handle farm commodities—are not. And the farmer can move no faster than those who take his produce.

There is another strange aspect to the current situation which needs to be trotted out into the open and talked about.

So successful was the defeatist propaganda which permeated this country during the depression-decade that the word "conservative" is still a term of opprobrium—at a time when the once-despised conservatives are doing a job that is literally saving America.

We need to take an honest look at this paradoxical situation. Government bounty or New Deal departments aren't building ships and the planes and producing food and clothing in our time of desperate need. With a stupendous job of production facing the country, it was the conservative and often traduced system of private enterprise which manned the rampats—and got the guns and food supplies rolling to where they were needed.

Yet today there are still many Americans who are deceived by the sophistry that to be conservative is to be backward and untrue to "the new liberalism." To such we would suggest that they ask themselves just what has "the new liberalism" produced to save America in its hour of need?

This is an hour of crisis—a good hour to test our national standards. In view of what happened, and what will happen in the months ahead, perhaps we need to take new stock of our American system. Perhaps we should discard that which has failed and deterred us—and hold fast to that which has upheld us when we needed a sustaining hand.

NEVADA COUNTY REGISTRATION DOWN TO 7,047

Following a purging of the Nevada County registration, County Clerk R. N. McCormack reports that but 7,047 persons are entitled to vote at the special election on August 31, when a congressman to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Representative Harry L. Englebright in the Second Congressional District will be elected.

The present figure compares with 10,691 who were entitled to vote in the election of 1942, a drop in registration of 3,644 P.arty affiliations of the present registration follow: Republicans 3,024, Democrats 3,838, Socialists 10, Townsendites 19, Progressives 3, refused to state 147. Regardless of party all registrants are qualified to vote in the August 31st election.

DRURY D. EDDS CALLED BY DEATH

Drury D. Edds, 71 years of age, passed early this morning at the county hospital. He resided at 119 North Church street, Grass Valley, and had only been in the hospital two days.

The deceased was a native of Grange, Kentucky, and so far as known, leaves no relatives. He was a carpenter and followed that vocation until comparatively recently. He was a member of the Redding Aerie of Eagles.

Funeral arrangements are in charge of Holmes Funeral Home.

SUPPLEMENTAL GAS FOR FARM WORKERS

During the current harvest season supplemental gasoline rations will be issued volunteer farm workers at the time they sign up in Federal Farm Labor Offices, James J. Boyle, district director of the OPA, said today.

State Director of Agriculture Cecil has warned that 150,000 voluntters from urban communities must volunteer for farm work this summer if one third of the state's perishable crops are to be saved. Boyle explained. These volunteers will be recruited and assigned to farm work by the 133 Farm Labor Offices in California, and the OPA will use these same offices for distribution of gasoline to volunteer workers.

The plan involves creation of special gasoline panels as adjuncts to the nearest war price and rationing board but will eliminate the necessity for workers taking the time to visit their ration boards.

"The OPA recognizes the emergency nature of the crop situation in California, and realizes that the time required to visit ration boards, even if only a few hours, would be a bar that would prevent most of the volunteers from being dispatched to proper areas. For that reason we have worked out this plan, which we are confident will do much to relieve the problem," Boyle said.

WORKMAN FRACTURES LEG

Michael Robus, engaged in making repairs on the Gliko slaughter house just outside Grass Valley, is in the Jones Memorial Hospital receiving treatment for a fractured leg resulting from a fall of about 9 ffeet.

SEN. MAYO SAYS LITTLE BUSINESS MUST BE SAVED

Charging that arbitrary OPA price ceilings and federal bureaucracy are "destroying California's small independent business in wholesale lots," State Senator Jesse M. Mayo, candidate for congress at the special election August 31. today advocated the establishment by congress of a ceiling price based upon profit as an alternative to the present arbitrary system.

In support of his charge, Senator Mayo cites figures to show that almost 40,000 small independent retail outlets in California have been forced to close during the past 18 months and that the rate of closing is exceeding 2000 a month at the present time.

"Of course," Senator Mayo stated, "some of the merchants who have quit business were natural war casualties, but a large percentage have been forced to quit because of the bureaucratic red tape and horizontal price ceilings imposed without regard to the merchant's cost of doing business.

"There is no question but that we must exercise some power to hold down the cost of living and prevent a wild inflation which would lower the standard of living for people with fixed incomes," he continued, "but some attention must be given to the struggling independent merchant who finds himself caught between the rapidly rising cost of doing business and arbitrarily fixed ceilings.

"We must keep our independent merchants in the small towns of California solvent if we are to maintain an even stability now and during the postwar period. The small merchant must be allowed to make a fair and legitimate profit."

Senator Mayo has served in the state legislature for the past ten years, six representing Nevada County in the assembly and is now serving in his fifth year as senator representing Calaveras, Mariposa and Tuolumne Counties.

NEW TABLE OF RATION POINTS READY, AUG. 2

Consumer tables of point values for all rationed foods will be distributed to retailers by mail beginning with the table effective Monday, August 2, George H. Calanan, chairman of the Nevada City War Price and Rationing Board said today. The current chart will be twice the size of previous issues and will give the tables governing values of both red and blue stamps on one side of the sheet. Retailers who wish extra copies may secure them at the local ration board office.

"We suggest that food retailers post the point value charts in a conspicious place," Calanan said. "Customers may then tell at a glance the point values of the grocery items and meats beforehand and determine just what items they desire. If the tables are not available, they are obliged to obtain point values from the persons who wait upon them, with subsequent delays in service."

Calanan also suggests that meat dealers keep the table of trade point values handy. Some meats sold at retail are listed on the trade table only and customers should be able to refer to it. In addition, the retailer needs the trade table to check the point value of purchases from the suppliers.

The table of trade point values will continue to be distributed through the local boards for the present but will be mailed with the consumer table as soon as checks have been completed on the registration of dealers.

Mrs. E. Beardsley, sister of Mrs. Claude Ferguson has been a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Ferguson for the past week at the Ferguson home at Town Talk. Mrs. Beardsley's home is in Minnesota.

FOREST SERVICE PLANTS BEAVER IN SIERRA CO.

The Tahoe National Forest, in cooperation with the California Fish and Game Commission, has planted a colony of Idaho beaver in Smithneck Creek in eastern Sierra County.

Five big, hsuky Idaho beaver from Rowland Creek on the Plumas forest and shipped to Sierraville. They were planted by District Ranger F. A. Land of the United States Forest Service, and Arthur Hensley of the State Fish and Game Commission.

The colony comprised of three males and two female will live on willow and quaking aspen trees, and are exected to build a dam which will store water. This water will build up the meadow area along Smithneck Creek. A similar planting on the Plumas Forest has transformed a small meadow stream into a good fishing stream.

EXPERTS DIFFER ON WAR OUTPUT

By LEONE BAXTER

Latest public question to wrack the experts is one of war production—whether it's up or down—a matter fully as controversial as that or Hitler's and Hirohito's personal disposition after the war.

Those who fear that present allied successes may lead the nation into a dangerous slackening of the war effort warn that the production peak necessary to winning the final battle against the Axis has not yet been reached, and that a quickening of pace is needed in every quarter without exception.

Other analysts insist that war production has hit the top of the curve and may safely begin to taper off toward the eventual normalcy of civilian production. Only the very reckless or those in possession of information yet unknown to the general public can subscribe unqualifiedly to that theory.

With the stakes set at the highest in all history, with victory or annihilation in the balance, it seems to this writer that certain over-production is preferable to possible inadequacy.

It is cheering, meanwhile, to read a significant survey peppared by the California State Chamber of Commerce, showing this state still far in the lead in naional war production. For the benefit of the layman who prefers round figures to graphs and charts, the eport measures over all war production in the simple terms of workers and wages.

California manufacturers, whose pre war payrolls of 1939 did not seem at all inconsiderable, lengthened their employe rosters in 1942 to 671,200 according to the record, and their payrolls to a total of $1,473,749,000. The number of employes increased 143 per cent, and wages paid them leaped 303 per cent.

The 437,500 workers in metal and metal production industries last year earned $1,079,895,000, with war work upping employment in that category 455 per cent, and raising wage totals astronomically, 823 per cent! A 297 per cent increase in workers producing lumber, furniture, stone, clay, glass and metal products is shown with a payoll increase of 568 per cent.

Those figures indicate as clearly as the lengthening lines of ships, the planes and other war tools that California at least, is striving to do its full share in the vital production race.

Grass Valley Police Salaries Increased

The Grass Valle City Council, taking cognizance of the high turnover among the city's police force and the street crew, has raised their salaries and wages. The salaries of policemen are raised from $150 to $160 per month, and the wages of street workers 25 cents a day each to $5.75 and $6.50 a day.

Harry Stane, public accountant, who is auhorized to audit the city's financial accounts, called the attention of councilmen to large labor turnover and the council acted upon his recommendation that remineration be increased.

Nevada City Nugget

305 Broad Street. Phone 36.

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H. M. LEETE - - - - - Editor and P...

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ANTI-INFLUENZA SERUM

Influenza epidemics in 1917 and 1918 took a toll of 21,000,000 lives—more than were lost on all the battlefields of the first World War!

The United States Navy alone had one out of four of its personal incapacitated by influenza in that period.

Medical scientists at that time were unprepared for the savage onslaughts of the influenza epidemics. They could do little to check them. But today, the story is different.

Starting with discoveries made by British and Russian medical scientists, a United States Navy medical research project at the University of California has made significant progress in the development of a serum that may check and cure influenza.

Results thus far show that prevention is ninety per cent effective, while cure is fifty per cent effective in treatment of influenza already contracted. The Navy medical scientists have made it plain, however, that until a new anti-influenza serum is put to work combatting an epidemic of the disease, there could be no "real test of its efficiency." Fortunately, the world in recent years has been spared a large-scale outbreak of influenza.

But if the anti-influenza serum being perfected by the Navy scientists lives up to its early promise, it may in the long run save the lives of many more people than are lost on the battlefields of the present World War.

NO CHECK ON INFLATION

From no less rsspected an authority than Bernard Baruch we have the following interesting commentary on the prevention of inflation:

"I hope I shall not be understood as being opposed to the excess profits tax. The war policy advocated by me could not be effectuated without it. Excess profits taxes—standing alone—have no effect whatever to check inflation. Their only effect is to increase it."

The people of this country should realize that the insidious threat of inflation cannot be passed off merely by increasing excess profits taxes. Industry agrees to the payment of an excess profits tax and has said so many times. But it is a serious error to consider that the whole complex problem can be solved in that way.

COUNTY BOUNDARIES EBBED AND FLOWED IN CALIFORNIA

Editor's Note: California county boundaries, far from being stationary, have ebbed and flowed through the years. Old maps and records yield many surprising facts about them. Much of this odd and little known data, interesting to California newcomers and old residents alike, has been compiled by the San Francisco Regional Service Committee in a series of articles of which this is the third.

Several counties of the Sacramento Valley are much smaller today than they were in their original form. They are what was left of counties originally extending far up into the mountains, after their mining districts seceded. And one of them has almost entirely migrated from its original location.

Only a six mile strip in the northern part of Colusa County is territory which was a part of the count when it was a part of the county when it was organized in 1850. A portion of Tehama County and all of Glenn once were a part of Colusa, while most of present Colusa originally was in Yolo County.

Butte County extended to the Nevada line until Plumas was created from its eastern end. It also included large portions of Lassen and Tehama Counties. Oroville, its county seat since 1856, is one of the state's oldest mining towns.

Yolo was twice as large as it is now, as originally it included much of present Colusa. Its first county seat, Fremont, named for the great explorer, was made a ghost town by a change in the course of the Sacramento river which made it no longer navigable at that point.

Yuba included most of what are now Placer, Nevada and Sierra counties, which seceded because of the rapid development of their mining districts. The county is now about one fourth of its original size. Marysville, the county seat, is the only survivor of the many boom towns laid out after the discovery of gold at Rose's Bar on the Yuba River in 1848.

Peter Lassen in 1843 became the first settler of Tehama county and in 1848 he guided a party of emigrants over the famous Lassen trail he laid out over the Sierra. The county was organized in 1856 from territory formerly a part of Colusa, Butte and Shasta counties. Tehama was the county seat the first year, and Red Bluff ever since has been the seat of government.

Glenn County was organized in 1891 from the northern part of Colusa county, It was named for Dr. H. L. Glenn, who came to California in 1849, mined on the American river and later became the proprietor of a 55,000 acre ranch, of which 41,000 acres were planted to wheat. It was about 15 miles from Willows, the county seat.

Next: Clear Lake Changes Hands.

SUMNERS OF TEXAS HITS AT VETO POWER

By JAMES PRESTON

WASHINGTON, D. C. July 29.—The 78th Congress which will convene on September 14, is taking its first real recess since the war broke out in Europe.

One aspect of the subsidy struggle has been the crystalizing in congress of a determination to curtail the president's veto power and give a greater voice in the government to the legislature. A constitutional amendment which provides that a presidential veto may be overridden by a majority of both houses rather than two-thirds is being sponsored by Representative Hatton W. Sumners of Texas.

This amendment according to Mr. Sumners "would get the executive branch of the government back on its side of the fence and would remove a hurtful confusion of the allocation of governmental powers. The incorporation of this proposed amendment in the constitution giving the congress the power to make the law would definitely increase the possibility of procuring the redistribution of government powers now concentrated in Washington and the reestablishment of democracy in the country. The job has got to be tackled soon," he said.

In commenting on the growing abuse of the veto power by the executive branch of the government at the expense of congress, Mr. Sumners noted that from the administrations of President Washington to President Lincoln, a period of 76 years inclusive, there were only 43 bills vetoed by those sixteen presidents.

But from March 1933 when Mr. Roosevelt assumed office, to June 26, 1943, there have been 592 vetoes.

In spite of its growing independence on the chief executive, congress has been very cooperative in supplying record breaking appropriations for the prosecution of the war. It has passed eighteen appropriation measures providing a total of $110,396,229,014 for the operation of the federal government. Including re-appropriations — unused money made available for the new fiscal year—the approximate total is $130,000,000,000.

THREE KINDS OF WILD LIMA BEAN

BERKELEY, July 29.—While Columbus on his first voyage of discovery found beans under cultivation by the Indians in Cuba, the first lima beans were found in Virginia, south of the Potomac River. They are found there in close resemblance to the original primitive forms found in America from Brazil north to the Hopi pueblos in southwestern United States.

W. W. Mackie, retired agronomist in the College of Agriculture on the Berkeley campus of the University of California, writes in the college technical journal Hilgardia, of the history and development of the lima bean ndustry. The large limas, he says, came from the Amazon Valley, the small sized ones have been placed variously in the West Indies and in Central America.

In the article, Mackie illustrates ninety six varieties of lima beans from the three branches of the family. Hopi, which extended north to the United States; Carib, carried to the West Indies and the Amazon; and the Inca, which traveled south to Peru. All, he says belong to a single species.

METHODIST CHURCH

Sunday school at 10 a. m. Bring the children. We have classes for all ages. Preaching service at 11 a. m. Five minutes of organ music at 10:55. Let us worship in music. Our organist Mrs. Kitts will play some very inspiring and helpful musical numbers. Vocal solo 'Eye Hath Not Seen Ar Ear Heard," Mrs. Russell Hoyle. Do not miss hearing Mrs. Hoyle sing this wonderful solo. Sermon "Overcoming Difficulties," Pastor. Closing hymn, prayer, doxology T.he public is cordially invited.

Preaching service at 7:30 p. m. Ten minutes of song service led by Parker Borgfeldt. Come and join with us in the singing of the finest hymns of the church. Sermon, pastor. Come and bring your friends. The service will be in the Epworth League room where it is cool these hot summer days.

Week events—The Priscilla Circle will meet in the home of Mrs. Allender on Boulder street Wednesday at 2 p. m. All members and friends are cordially invited. Bible study and prayer hour Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. At the close of the prayer hour the official board will meet. All members are invited.

Political Advertisement

AID TO MINERS

STATE SENATOR CLAIR ENGLE candidate for congress in the 2nd district, urges early return of gold mining and government support toward maintenance of mines until mining is resumed.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH

Christian Science Society of Nevada City holds services every Sunday morning in their church at 114 Boulder Street at 11 o'clock. Sunday school at 9:45 a. m.

Subject of this week's Lesson Sermon is Love.

A Wednesday evening testimonial is held on the first Wednesday of each month at 8 o'clock. Our reading room at 117 Broad Street is open every day except Sunday and holidays from 2 to 4 p. m.

The public is cordially invited to attend our services and visit the reading room.

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War contracts allocated to the three Pacific Coast states now total more than $17,000,000,000 or one-seventh of the national total.

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MYSTERY!

When Nora and Ted tacked a "for sale" sign on their home, neighbors were mystified. It was one of the most attractive on the block and they seemed so happy in it.

What those neighbors did not know was that improper financing had turned the house into a source of perpetual worries . . . worries which Nora and Ted might have avoided had they arranged their financing at this bank.

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Nevada City, California
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H. WARD SHELDON
ATTORNEY AT LAW
Union Building Broad Street
Nevada City Telephone 28

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HOLMES FUNERAL HOME
The Holmes Funeral Home service is priced within the means of all. Ambulance service at all hours.
Phone 203
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Mining and Civil Engineer
United States Mineral Surveying
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214 Neal St., Grass Valley
Office Hours: 12-3 and 7-8
Phone: Office 429. Residence 1042

DANIEL L. HIRSCH, M. D
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Offices and Receiving Hospital, 118 Bush St. Hours: 10-12; 2-5, evenings 7-8 P. M. Day or night phone 71.

NEVADA CITY

FRATERNAL AND CLUB DIRECTORY

WOMEN'S CIVIC CLUB
Regular meetings the 2nd and 4th Thursdays of the month, at the Grammar School Auditorium. 2:30 p. m.
MRS. HAL DRAPER, Pres.
MRS. FLORENCE KJORLIE, Sec.

NEVADA CITY LODGE, No. 518 B. P. O. ELKS
Meets every second and fourth Thursday evening at 8 p. m. in Elks Home, Pine St. Phone 108. Visitinw Elks welcome.
W. L. TAMBLYN,
LAMBERT THOMAS, Sec.

HYDRAULIC PARLOR NO. 56, N. S. G. W.
Meets every Tuesday evening at Pythian Castle, 232 Broad Street
Visiting Native Sons welcome.
GERALD D. PEARD, Pres.
DR. C. W. CHAPMAN, Rec. Sec'y

OUSTOMAH LODGE, No. 16, I. O. O. F.
Meets ever Tuesday evening at 7:30, Odd Fellows Hall.
CHESTER PETERSON, N. G.
JONOTHAN PASCOE, Rec. Sec'y.
JOHN W. DARKE, Fin. Sec'y.

When shopping mention the Nevada City Nugget ads

Advertise in the Nugget for results

Workers in a Michigan refinery fixed up a very low, false door leading to the pay office. On it is inscribed, "You will learn to duck lower if you don't Buy a Bond."

FOR WELL GROOMED HAIR
Silque SHAMPOO
CLEANS HAIR AND SCALP
MAKES HAIR LUSTROUS

49c
6 OZ.
A Rexall PRODUCT
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SILQUE HAIR TONIC
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SEE ME - SEE BETTER
OPTOMETRIST
118 MILL ST.
GRASS VALLEY CAL.

WE REPAIR
AND WE FIX
Lawn Mowers, Locks, Vacuum Cleaners, Washing Machines, Electric Irons, Stoves, in short almost anything that is used around the house or the yard, we can repair.
ART'S REPAIR SHOP
RAY'S FIXIT SHOP
109 WEST MAIN STREET
Grass Valley

FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE
DRIVE IN
FOOD PALACE
Groceries, Fruit and Vegetables
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NEVADA CITY, PHONE 398

UPHOLSTERY
OF ALL KINDS
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John W. Darke
109-J Phones 109-M

FINE
WATCH REPAIRING
Radio Service & Repairing
Work Called for and Delivered
Clarence R. Gray
520 Coyote Street Phone 152

New Deal
Under Management of
Pauline and Johnnie
108 W. Main Street, Grass Valley
BEER WINES, LIQUORS
Delicious Mixed Drinks to Please Every Taste

JOB PRINTING..?
GET YOURS AT
THE NUGGET

Gas Tax Shows No Further Cut

SACRAMENTO, July 29.—California gasoline taxes are continuing to show recovery from the decline registered last December when rationing first became effective in this area. James H. Quinn, member of the State Board of Eqauization, made this revelation here today when he announhed that the taxes based on June business were only 9.18 per cent less than those for the same month a year ago.

On the basis of distribution of 147,903,309 gallons of motor vehicle fuel during June, Quinn announced that California oil companies would owe the state a tax of $4,437,099. This he contrasted with distributions of 162,859,894 a year ago, yielding a tax of $4,885,797, pointing out that the current figure marks a decrease of only $448,698 in the monthly tax yield.

Commenting on this relatively small decline, notwithstanding rationing, Quinn said:

"The loss of only 9.18 per cent compares most favorably with the loss of 40 per cent registered in December, 1942. It is a continuation of a steady improvement in the monthly ratios and it is gratifyingly well under the percentages for May, which was 13.86.

"Actually, however, the June, 1942, taxes already showed the effects of war conditions and were $450,252 less than the corresponding taxes for 1941. Consequently, when the current ield is compared with that of two years ago it shows a gross loss of $853,950, or 16.14 per cent.

Quinn concluded that the seasonal increase in gasoline consumption experienced during summer months has been unaffteed by rationng. He directed attention to the fact that the June tax was approximately $234,000 more than that in May, whereas a year ago the corresponding figure was barely $40,000.

MEAT IS NEEDED even when budget is limited
Keystone Market
DAVE RICHARDS, Prop.
213 Commercial Street
Phone 67 Nevada City
We supply our patrons with the meat from the best cattle, sheep and hogs that money can buy. We have built our reputation on service and quality and reasonable prices. Ask your neighbors about us. They will tell you.

W. S. ROBSON IS NEW FIRE CHIEF

W. G. Robson was chosen chief of the Nevada City Fire Department at an election held Monday evening in the city hall. He succeeds Carl Steger and is a member of Pennsylvania Engine Company No. 2. To assist him, Cameron A. Larsen was chosen from Nevada Hose Company No. 1. The election of the two was unanimous. 36 ballots were cast. Following the voting a chicken dinner was served the firemen by Robson and Richard Goyne.

Rowing has been resumed on Stow Lake in San Francisco's Golden Gate Park as part of a "vacation at home" program.

Supervisors All Set To Lower Tax Rate

The board of supervisors are preparing to fix the tax rate this year at $1.50 per $100 valuation, exclusive of special district or school district taxes. This is 10c under last year's tax rate. County Auditor R. N. McCormack is now preparing the annual budget.

Elton Williams of Blue Tent Fined $15

Elton Williams of Blue Tent, arrested in Hills Flat for drunkenness yesterday morning, appeared before Justice of the Peace Charles Morehouse of Grass Valley in the afternono, pleaded guilty and was fined $15 with the alternative of 30 days in the county jail.

W. H. Wright Overcome By Heat, In Hospiital

Holmes' ambulance was called out yesterday afternoon to take W. H. Wright of 117 Walrath avenue to the Miners Hospital. Wright, almost 91 years of age, was overcome by the heat. Only a few weeks ago Mr. and Mrs. Wright celebrated their 65th wedding anniversary. In his younger days Wright was the official canoneer for the city of Downieville.

William Totten To Appear For Arraignment Tomorrow

William Totten, war veteran charged with the murder of Harvey McVean, auto camp owner, on the evening of July 15th, appeared before Judge George L. Jones Tuesday morning for arraingment. Due to the fact that Totten has not yet employed an attorney, Judge Jones postponed arraignment until tomorrow morning at 9:30 o'clock.

Salvation Army To Hold Service Of Remembrance

The Salvation Army will hold a special service of remembrance in Grass Valley Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock for relatives and friends of men in the armed forces.

The Nevada County Band will play two numbers, Mrs. Ann Hathaway will sing two vocal solos, and the Rev. David Ralston of the Nevada City Methodist Church will deliver an address.

The average length of stay in patients in American general hospitals in 1942 was 13 days.

ORDINANCE NO. 237
AN ORDINANCE FORBIDDING THE SALE OF MEATS WITHOUT STAMP OF THE STATE MEAT INSPECTOR OR OTHER RECOGNIZED AUTHORITY.

Be it ordained by the City Council of the City of Nevada:

Section 1 It shall be unlowful for any person, firm or cororation or agent or employee of any person, firm or corporation to sell, offer, expose, or having possession for sale, within the City of Nevada, any beef, veal, mutton, pork, or meat food products for human consumption unless such beef, veal, mutton, pork, or meat food products shall first have been inspected by an agent of the California Department of Agriculture in accordance with the terms of the California Meat Inspection laws and shall bear the stamp 'California Inspected and Passed" or "U S. Inspected and Passed."

Section 2 The Chief of Police and his deputies of the City of Nevada are hereby authorized and directed to make periodic inspections of all meat markets and places selling, offering or possessing for sale any beef, veal, mutton, pork or meat food products for human consumption, for the presence therein of any uninspected beef, veal, mutton, pork, or other meat products. And any such beef, veal, mutton, pork, or meat food products offered, to be offered, possessed or exposed for sale, found at any place subpect to inspection as herein provided, not to have been inspected as in Section 1 of this Ordinance provided, may be seized by said Chief of Police or any of his deputies and destroyed.

Section 3 Every person, firm or corporation, operating a meat market within the City of Nevada, shall pay to the City of Nevada quarterly in advance the sum of Fifteen Dollars ($15.00) as fees for said inspections.

Section 4 Any person, firm or corporation, or the agent or employee of any person, firm or corporation who violates any of the provisions of this Ordinance shall be guilty of a misdemeanor and upon conviction shall be punished by a fine of not exeeding Three Hundred Dollars ($300.00), or imprisonment for not exceeding three months, in the City or County Jail, or by both such fine and imprisonment.

Section 5 All ordinances or parts of ordinances inconsistent herewith are hereby repealed.

Section 6 Should any section or any portion of any section of this ordinance be found invalid for any reason, the remainder shall continue in full force and effect, it being expressly declared such is the intention.

This Ordinance shall, before going into effect, be published at least once in the Nevada City Nugget.

Passed and adopted this 22nd Day of July, 1943, by the following vote:

Ayes: Councilman Hall, Seaman, Davies, Ivey, Bates.
Naes: None.
Absent: None.

BENJ. HALL, Mayor.
Attest: GEO. H. CALANAN, City Clerk.

Forest Engineers Repair Bridge on McKillican Road

Engineers of the Tahoe National Forest are engaged in building a bridge across a ravine on the McKillican road which leads from the Graniteville road to the Plumbago mine. Timbers in the old bridge were rotting, making replacement necessary. While this work is proceeding the McKillican road is closed to traffic.

Rhododendrons, common along the north coast of California, have been discovered in the heart of the Santa Cruz mountains.

The American Medical Association has selected San Francisco as the site of its 1946 convention.

California farmers will harvest a record crop of flaxseed this year, estimated at 5,015,000 bushels.

PROPOSED BUDGET (Exclusive of Bond Moneys)
FOR THE NEVADA CITY UNIFIED (HIGH) DISTRICT
of Nevada County for the school year ending June 30, 1944

1. PROPOSED EXPENDITURE APPROPRIATIONS FOR THE SCHOOL YEAR 1943-1944.

A.	Current Expense Appropriations		
	1. Administration	$2,765.00	
	2. Instruction	18,903.00	
	3. Operation of Plant	4,160.00	
	4. Maintenance of School Plant	800.00	
	5. Auxiliary Agencies and Coordinate Activities exclusive of transfers to other districts for tuition	3,590.00	
	6. Fixed Charges	1,430.00	
	Total Current Expense Appropriations		$31,648.00
B.	Capital Outlay Appropriation		2,000.00
C.	Non-Bonded Debt Service Appropriation		50.00
D.	Undistributed Reserve Appropriation for 1943-1944		2,000.00
E.	Total Proposed Expenditure Appropriations for the School Year 1943-1944		35,698.00
II.	APPROPRIATION FOR TRANSFER TO OTHER DISTRICTS FOR TUITION, 1943-1944.		
III.	Current District Taxes Required for Special Accumulative Building Fund		500.00
IV.	GENERAL RESERVE APPROPRIATION FOR EXPENDITURE DURING 1944-1945		36,198.00
V.	Total Budget Requirement		
VI.	Net Total Available Balance and Estimated Current Receipts Other Than Current District Taxes		26,679.00
VII.	Total Current District Taxes Required		9,519.00

A public hearing will be held on the above budget in the Nevada City Elementary school, located at Nevada City on August 2, at 8:00 o'clock P. M.

Signed WALTER A. CARLSON,
County Superintendent of Schools.

PROPOSED BUDGET (Exclusive of Bond Moneys)
FOR THE NEVADA CITY UNIFIED (ELEMENTARY) DISTRICT
of Nevada County for the School Year Ending 1943-1944

1. PROPOSED EXPENDITURE APPROPRIATIONS FOR THE SCHOOL YEAR 1943-1944.

A.	Current Expense Appropriations		
	1. Administration	$2640.00	
	2. Instruction	21267.00	
	3. Operation of Plant	4135.00	
	4. Maintenance of School Plant	500.00	
	5. Auxiliary Agencies and Coordinate Activities, exclusive of transfers to other districts for tuition	3855.00	
	6. Fixed Charges	1460.00	
	Total Currtnt Expense Appropriations		$33857.00
B.	Capital Outlay Appropriation		1350.00
C.	Non-Bonded Debt Service Appropriation		50.00
D.	Undistributed Reserve Appropriation for 1943-1944		2000.00
E.	Total Proposed Expenditure Appropriations for the School Year 1943-1944		37257.00
II.	APPROPRITION FOR TRANSFER TO OTHER DISTRICTS FOR TUITION, 1943-1944		
III.	Current District Taxes Required for Special Accumulative Building Fund		500.00
IV.	GENERAL RESERVE APPROPRIATION FOR Expenditure during 1944-1945.		
V.	TOTAL BUDGET REQUIREMENT		37757.00
VI.	Net Total Available Balance and Estimated Current Receipts Other Than Current District Taxes		27020.71
VII.	Total Current District Taxes Required		10737.00

A public hearing will be held on the above budget in the Nevada City Elementary school, located at Nevada City on August 2, at 8:00 o'clock P. M.

Signed WALTER A. CARLSON,
County Superintendent of Schools.

PROPOSED BUDGET (Exclusive of Bond Moneys)
FOR THE OAKLAND DISTRICT
of Nevada County for the school year ending June 30, 1944.

1. PROPOSED EXPENDITURE APPROPRIATIONS FOR THE SCHOOL YEAR 1943-1944.

A.	Current Expense Appropriations		
	1. Administration	$ 30.00	
	2. Instruction	3350.00	
	3. Operation of Plant	550.00	
	4. Maintenance of School Plant	100.00	
	5. Auxiliary Agencies and Coordinate Activities, exclusive of transfers to other districts for tuition	220.00	
	6. Fixed Charges	114.00	
	Total Current Expense Appropriations		$4364.00
B.	Capital Outlay Appropriation		
C.	Non-Bonded Debt Service Appropriation		
D.	Undistributed Rtserve Appropriation for 1943-1944		
E.	Total Proposed Expenditure Appropriations for the School Year 1943-1944		4364.00
II.	Appropriations for transfer to other district for tuition 1943-1944		1566.50
III.	Current District Taxes Required for Special Accumulative Building Fund		
IV.	General Reserve Appropriation for Expenditure during 1944-1945		
V.	TOTAL BUDGET REQUIREMENT		5931.00
VI.	Net Total Available Balance and Estimated Current Receipts Other Than Current District Taxes		2698.15
VII.	Total Current District Taxes Required		3233.0

A public hearing will be held on the above budget in the Oakland School, located at Gold Flat on August 3, at 8:00 o'clock P. M.

Signed WALTER A. CARLSON,
County Superintendent of Schools.

Enough to Go Around

Now, for the first time in years, both farmers and manufacturers can work for the biggest possible yield without thinking about the market. This year they can sell all they can produce.

As things look now, this condition is due to keep up for some time, but we can't count on its lasting forever. *Certainly nobody wants a prosperity built on war!* So it's high time that everybody concerned—and that is *everybody*—gave some thought to keeping things running after the war.

You're busy, we know. So are we. The important thing right now is seeing that there's enough of everything to go around. But we've been devoting a little attention to the problems of the future, too. We feel that the people who have the producing job to do can contribute a lot to the solution of those problems.

And we hope that you, too, busy as you are with growing more food than this country's ever produced, will be turning these problems over in your mind. For if America's farmers and manufacturers, working together, can't find a way to keep the richest country on earth producing enough for everybody, and let the producers make a living in the process—if they can't, why then, who can? *General Electric Co., Schenectady, N. Y.*

Hear the General Electric radio programs: The "Hour of Charm" Sunday 10 p.m. EWT, NBC—"The World Today" news, weekdays 6:45 p.m. EWT, CBS

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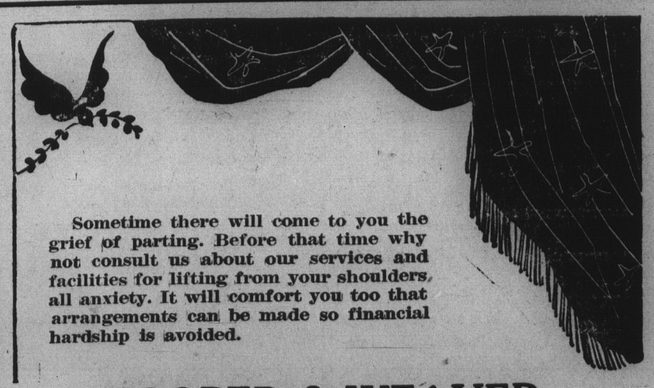

Sometime there will come to you the grief of parting. Before that time why not consult us about our services and facilities for lifting from your shoulders all anxiety. It will comfort you too that arrangements can be made so financial hardship is avoided.

HOOPER & WEAVER
MORTICIANS — AMBULANCE SERVICE
246 Church Street Grass Valley Telephone 346

FOR THE
DURATION

Let us keep you informed of developments on our own front—Nevada County.

The Nugget provides you with the local news you are interested in. It is proud of its record for publishing the facts and during these times the printing of the truth is essential.

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FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

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WITH

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PLUS

HAY FOOT

WITH

WM. TRACEY, JOE SAWYER, JAMES GLEASON

SUNDAY AND MONDAY

•

FRANCHOT TONE
ANNE BAXTER
ERIC VON STROHEIM

IN

FIVE GRAVES TO CAIRO

ENGLE WOULD DEMAND EARLY MINE OPENING

RED BLUFF, July 29.—Early return of gold mining, and federal support of mines with a proven prospect, until the ban on mining is lifted, are two problems that should be dealt with quickly and firmly.

This opinion was expressed today by State Senator Clair Sngle of Red Bluff, candidate for congress in the second district to succeed the late Harry L. Englebright.

"The present status of gold miners is all too clear," Engle continued. "The mines are producing no revenues, and yet the mines must be continually maintained, the timbers repaired or replaced, taxes must be paid, water must be kept out, and the mine in general kept from depreciating unduly."

"Miners naturally are aware of the situation, but the general public and more particularly government officials are not informed on the importance of the problem which, unless alleviated promptly, will cause some fine mining prospects to be lost, others to sell out and still others to go broke, unless relief is afforded by the government.

"If these problems are to be handled properly, the distrct needs a vigorous representative in Washington."

Engle, a charter member of the Western Mining Council, pointed out that he has long been conversant with mining, as the northern counties of his district are rich in mining. At present, one of the largest chrome operations in the state is located in his senatorial district. "We not only have a great gold mining district," Engle continued, "but we also have vast resources in strategic minerals, the development of which should be encouraged and assisted. I shall support the mining industry, both gold and strategic, in this district if sent to congress."

Personal

Father P. O'Reilly returned Sunday from a week's retreat at Los Altos near San Jose. His assistant, Father Gabrielle, is spending this week on retreat in the same place.

Mrs. A. B. Innis and daughter, Miss Dorothy Innis left for the bay district Wednesday morning where they will reside for the duration, joining Mr. Innis who has been there for several months. The Innis family plans to return to their apartment in the Mrs. Jennie Preston house on upper Boulder street at the end of the war.

Mrs. Douglass Gilbert and two sons will leave tomorrow for the bay district after spending ten days visiting her mother at French Corral, grandmother, Mrs. Annie Browning in Nevada City and her husband's parents in Grass Valley.

Mrs. Raglan Tuttle and son Franklin are now living in San Francisco. Franklin, who due to an injury suffered when he was a school boy, is unable to serve in the armed forces, now has a responsible position in the office of a defense industry.

Mrs. Otto E. Schiffner is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Milton Schiffner in San Francisco. Mr. Schiffner is in Salt Lake City on a business trip.

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Marsh are all now located in Richmond and all are in defense work save little Germaine.

Pfc. Floyd Ruth son of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Dodge of this city who is at the army air base at Salt Lake City, Utah, completed his first training period on Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Dodge have never heard any other particulars in regard to their son, Max Ruth(marine, who was evacuated from Guaralcanal last November on account of shock. Every effort to find where he is located has been to no avail.

Mr. and Mrs. Mario Angelini have two sons, Frank and Fred in the service of the United States S2 /c Fred Angelini is at Camp Perry, Virginia, in the C. B's. and has met Max Solaro in the training camp. Their other son, Frank Angelini is in camp in the Hawaiian Islands.

Father O'Reilly and members of church are preparing for the annual Catholic picnic which will again be held in Pioneers Park. There was a large crowd in attendance last year and many enjoyed the swimming pool while others played cards at the club house. A good time is anticipated.

G. R. Crosby this week closed a deal on the Estelle B. Weyell 160 acre ranch three and one half miles west of Rough and Ready to Mr. and Mrs. V. L. Baker. Another sale noted in recent weeks was the selling of the Ed Smith home on Park avenue to Mr. and Mrs. James Bunny of Grass Valley.

Dr. J. W. Montrose Is Called By Grim Reeper

Dr. J. W. Montrose, 84, retired, passed away Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Dr. Montrose during the 1850s served a long term as physician and surgeon in Bellvue Hospital in New York. Later he moved to Wyoming and acquired a large practice as a country doctor. He has resided with his daughter in Grass Valley since 1936.

He leaves a daughter, Mrs. Ransome Adams of Grass Valley, a granddaughter, Mrs. Enid Baltus of Lodi and a great granddaughter. Private funeral services were held Wednesday in the chapel of Hooper and Weaver Mortuary. The remains were cremated at East Lawn Cemetery, Sacramento.

SUBSIDIES ARE THEMSELVES INFLATIONARY

SAN FRANCISCO, July 29.—Attempts to curb inflation through price roll-backs or subsidies, which are in themselves inflationary, are inconsistent and highly dangerous to our economy, A. J, McFadden, chairman of the statewide agricultural committee of the California State Chamber of Commerce, warned in a statement issued today.

McFadden, widely known agriculturalist, pointed out that the government is ostensibly attempting to control inflation by curbing purchasing power through increased taxes and bond sales, but at the same time, it is increasing purchasing power by absorbing a share of the cost of production and distribution of essential commodities.

"It is estimated that the roll-back in the prices of meat and butter will cost the government 485 million dollars in payments to meat packers and creameries this year", McFadden said. "These in connection with other incentive subsidies, and critical and strategic material subsidies. will cost the government about one billion dollars this year. To meet these costs, therefore, the federal government must either incease its tax levies, or contribute directly toward inflation by increasing its borrowings.

"To pay the bill through increased taxes, simply means that we are evading the issue by passiing part of our cost of living back to the taxpayers, adding to inflationary possibilities by increasing the public debt.

"There is another very real and very serious danger in this subsidy process. Once subsidies become a part of national policy, they are likely to remain with us for political reasons, or because to abolish them would seriously disrupt an already unbalanced price structure. This is the reason that the great majority of the farmers are opposed to this subsidy plan.

"The remedy is to be found not in subsidies, but in the correction of such maladjustments in price ceilings and controls as are restricting production and movement of essential supplies to markets."

RATION FACTS FOR CONSUMERS

Coffee—Stamp No. 22 valid for 1 pound through August 11.

Sugar—Stamp No. 13 valid for 5 pounds through August 15. Stamps 15 and 16 valid for 5 pounds of sugar for canning purposes through October 31.

Shoes—Stamp No. 18 valid through October 31.

WAR RATION BOOK NO. 2

Canned, Frozen and Certain Dehydrated Foods—Blue stamp N, P. and Q valid through August 7. Blue stamps R. S. and T valid from August 1 through September 7.

Cheese, Canned Fish, Canned Milk. Butter and other Edible Fats and Oils—Red stamps P, Q, R, and S valid through July 31. Red stamp T becomes valid July 25; U on August 1; V on August 8; and W on August 15. Red stamps T. U, V and W expire August 31.

BASIC A-RATION BOOK

Gasoline — Number 7 coupons valid through September 21. Endorse on the face with state of registration and license number.

Destroy unused stamps and bring lower point values in months to come.

UNITED STATES OWES MUCH TO SEN. NEWLANDS

By CLEM WHITAKER

The man whom historians may finally credit with saving the United States from invasion and possible defeat in World War II, strange as it may seem, died before the end of World War I.

Stranger still, he wasn't a general or an admiral. He was a politician! A few days ago, at a Richmond shipyard, they launched a ship named after him—the S. S. Francis G. Newlands.

And if you happen to be the kind of American who always speaks ill of politicians — excepting, jerhaps, George Washintgon and Abe Lincoln —it's about time you heard the story of that far-sighted California-Nevada pioneer, the late Senator Francis G. Newlands.

For without Senator Newlands, there might have been no Pearl Harbor to remember; no bastions in mid-Pacific to hold back the Imperial Japanese Navy. And the Nip army might now be directing its operations against the United States from bases in California.

The story starts in San Francisco, in 1870, when law and order—and dreams of a new Pacific empire—came to the west on the heels of the turbulent days of the gold rush. With his dreams and a driving ambition to help mold this new west, but no thought of a political career, came 22 year old Francis G. Newlands, a brilliant young lawyer. Four years later, young Newlands married Clare Adelaide Sharon, daughter of William Sharon, early day titan and builder of San Francisco's famous Palace Hotel—and The Palace, in those days, as now, was a place where empire builders and statesmen met at luncheon and talked of fabulous tomorrows.

A decade or more later, with his dreams of a great, new western America full-fashioned, Francis Newlands moved to Nevada, entered politics—and went to Congress to fight to make those dreams realities. There in the senate, his work began to make itself felt in vital reclamation and irrigation legislation for the west and in "The Newland Act", which provided for mediation in railroad labor disputes.

Then, at the turn of the century, came the fight which may well have changed America's destny—the first round in the war of the Pacific! Hawaii had expressed a desire to join the United States, but there were interests which violently opposed annexation. Into that fight stepped the veteran Senator Newlands, leading the battle for annexation—and if you turn to your history books, you will find that the action which brought Hawaii into the Union is called "The Newlands Resolution."

That's the story of a man of politics who probably fired the heaviest broadside in the war against Japan —nearly 50 years before it began. And as the S. S. Francis G. Newlands slid down the ways, his daughter, Mrs. William Bernard Johnston, president of the Palace Hotel Company, crashed a bottle of champagne on the ship's hull and probably thought to herself—"Except for dad, the Japs might be launching ships here, instead of Americans!"

Wildfowl are estimated to have done more than $1,200,000 damage to rice crops in the Sacramento Valle in the past two years.

Political Advertisement

THERE IS NO SUBSTITUTE FOR EXPERIENCE

—ELECT—

JESSE M. MAYO

(STATE SENATOR)

As YOUR Representative in CONGRESS—Second Californin District

Special Election August 31, 1943

TEN YEARS AS ASSEMBLYMAN-SENATOR

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